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Among the Farmers

"SPREAD THE NEWS."

Stabilizing the Dairy Industry.

(Frank O. Lowden in Board of Dairyman.)

We are just coming to understand the

importance of the dairy industry. Dairy

men have been scorned as a lowly

country, the great corn belt, the waving

stretches of wheat in Kansas and the

Northwest, all appeal to the imagination

and are likely to be regarded as the

measure of agriculture's might in the

United States.

The fact is, however, that the dairy

industry, in value and importance, is

on the farm, greatly exceeds the corn

and the cotton crop of the South or the

crop of the United States, and is

considerably more than double the

total value of all the wheat produced

in the country. It is stated by Professor

Hatch of the University of Wisconsin

that four billion dollars of the national

income is derived directly or indirectly

from the dairy industry. He has

estimated that the dairy industry

contributes to the national income

more than any other single industry.

The importance, therefore, not only

to the dairy farmer but to the entire

business structure, of stabilizing this

great industry is readily apparent. No

industry can be more important to the

country than the dairy industry. It is

the backbone of the rural economy.

After the deflation in 1920, which hit

the farmer first and hardest, other farm

products declined more than dairy prod-

ucts. This in itself tends to increase the

importance of the dairy industry. It is

the only farm product that has not

declined in value since 1920. It is the

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Past Forest-Fire Season a Bad One

In sharp contrast with the forest fire

season of 1923 the season just ended was

one of the most critical in the experience

of the Forest Service, reports W. B.

Greene, chief forester, in an annual re-

port to the secretary of agriculture.

Final figures for 1924 are not yet avail-

able, but preliminary reports show that

show that 7,273 fires inside of the 171

national forests swept 511,400 acres of

forest land. This is nearly double the

average of 1917 and 1919, and

both years of unusual fire seasons.

The 17 national forests in California

suffered the most during 1924, con-

ditions that have been made

extremely critical by long-continued

drought. For four months the Forest

Service, aided by many state, local, and

private agencies, fought forest fires with

but few intermissions. Fires which

burned more than 1,000 acres in a single

day were not infrequent.

Outside of California, the report states

that losses were little if any more than

the average of the preceding four years,

and were surprisingly small in view of

the hazardous character of the season.

Caused by many factors, the season

continued to form about 60 per cent of

the total, Chief Forester Greene points out,

the balance being due to the influence of

the weather, the season being unusually

considered by smoke, principally cigarette

smoke, and the influence of the weather.

The most serious cause of the forest

fires started by human agencies in the

forests of California, and to some

extent in other states, the exceptional

conditions compelled the Forest Service

to impose upon the people the

national forests for recreation and

other public purposes. This course was

justified by the fact that the

restrictions were adjusted as closely

as practicable to the requirements in

the various sections of the forest

land, and the influence of the weather.

The experience of Minnesota officials is

another example of the influence of the

weather on the forest fire season.

The Michigan officials coincide with this

finding as their own investigations have

shown that more fatal accidents have

occurred on forest roads where speeding is

indulged in.

Chicago has demonstrated that speed-

ing is a factor in forest fires. It is

MOTHER STOOPS TO GUILF

By JENNIE LITTLE

Mother never bothered her head

much about such matters as peace

and war, or the influence of the

combined diplomacy of a house

of parliament and congress, if she was

to escape the sentence. In most ep-

isodes of her busy life she had been

able to enjoy the comedy even though

she had to hunt for it; but this was

stark truth.

For Lella, her eldest, was laying

down the law with a beautifully

acquired New England accent. She

was a young woman, and she was

choosing to stay in this common-

place neighborhood, when you might

expect her to see the world and

people who are mentally and socially

superior.

Mother's eyes wandered to a simple

monument in the corner of the

room. She saw the expression was

scrutable. Rather would she die than

reveal the sentiment that steered

every familiar object and foot

of ground, the flange, chimed in.

"You are crazy, mother, not to take

the sum that factory owner offers you.

He wants to build a new house

here. This low school is it to keep

the place up and pay taxes, just for

you, when boarding with us in town

would be so much cheaper."

Another saw in fancy the walls of

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NEW ENGLAND NEWS

News of General Interest

From the Six States

The state army commissioners

have advised the Massachusetts Leg-

islature not to dispose of the muster

field at Framingham at a price under

\$100,000. The field comprises 113

acres, is assessed at \$25,000, and has

not been of large use since the war.

The state legislature which sits in

January will be asked for an appro-

priation of \$35,000 to \$40,000 to pay

the expenses of the Vermont National

Coolidge inauguration, it is stated

by Colonel John W. Tinker, com-

mander of the 172nd Infantry.

The Penobscot River in Maine is

closed to navigation for the season

of 1924. The tug Walter Ross, which

came up the river to open a channel

for two coal barges, anchored down

the tug, cleared, and had a hard

time getting out, as the tug was

stuck in the mud. The tug was

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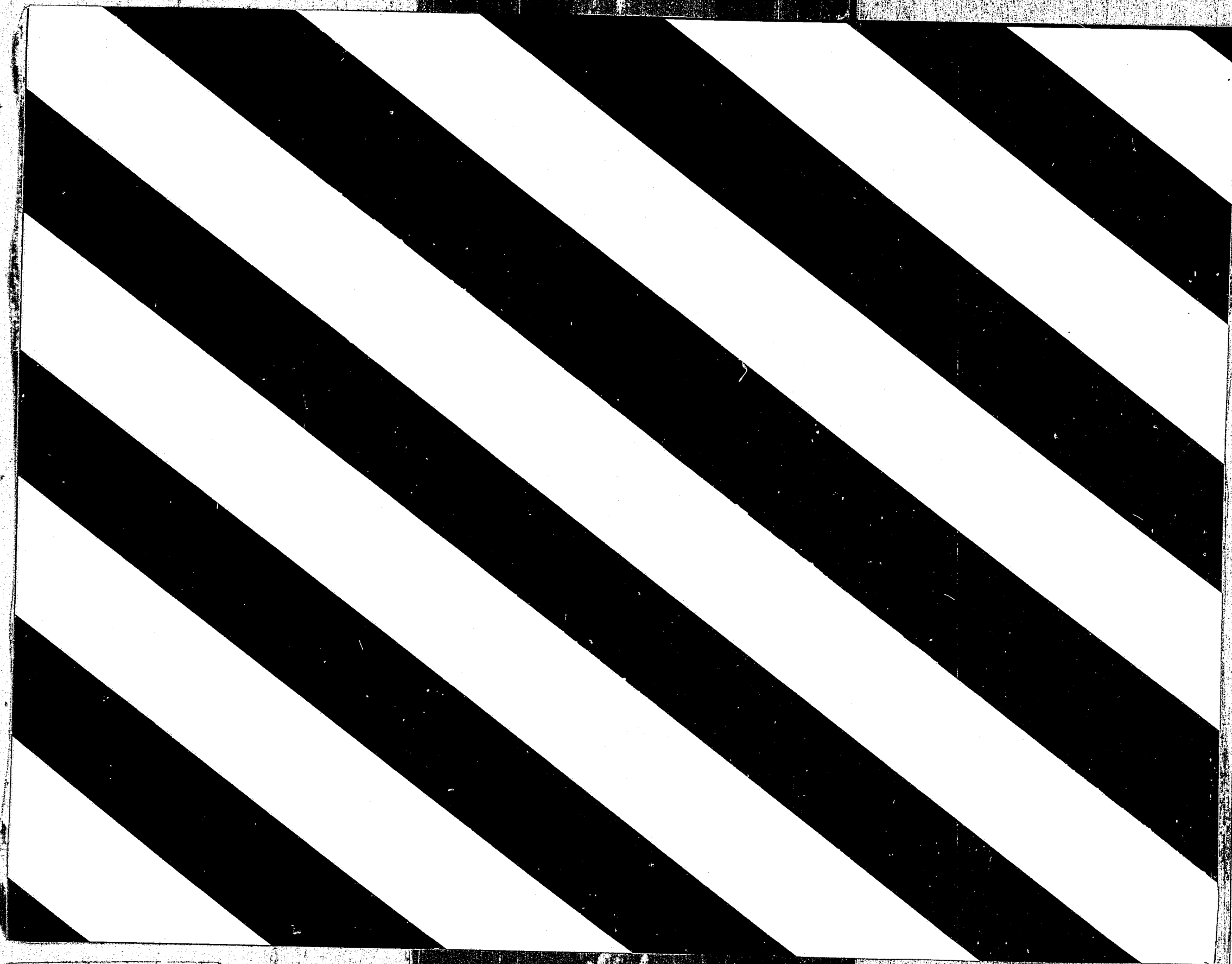
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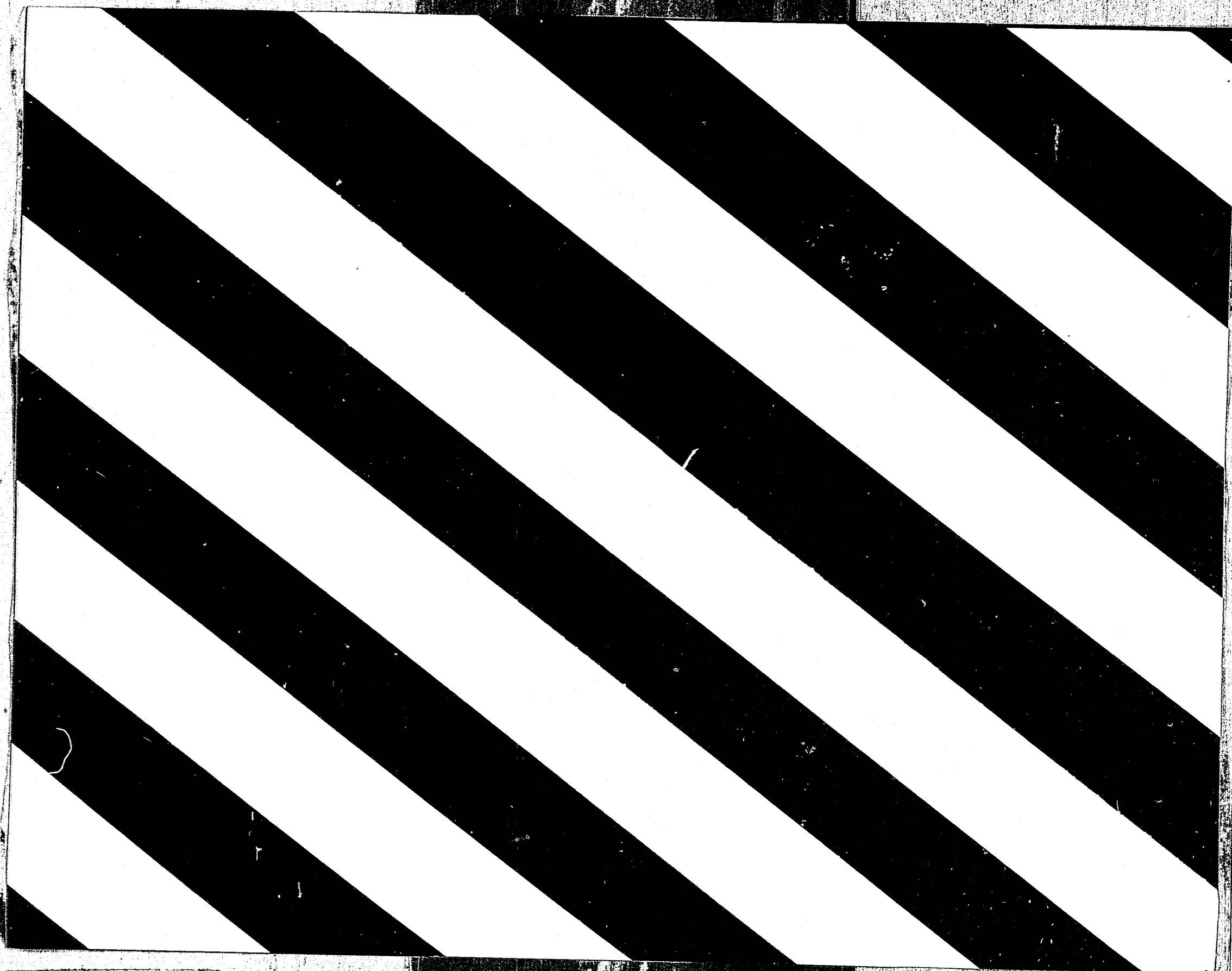
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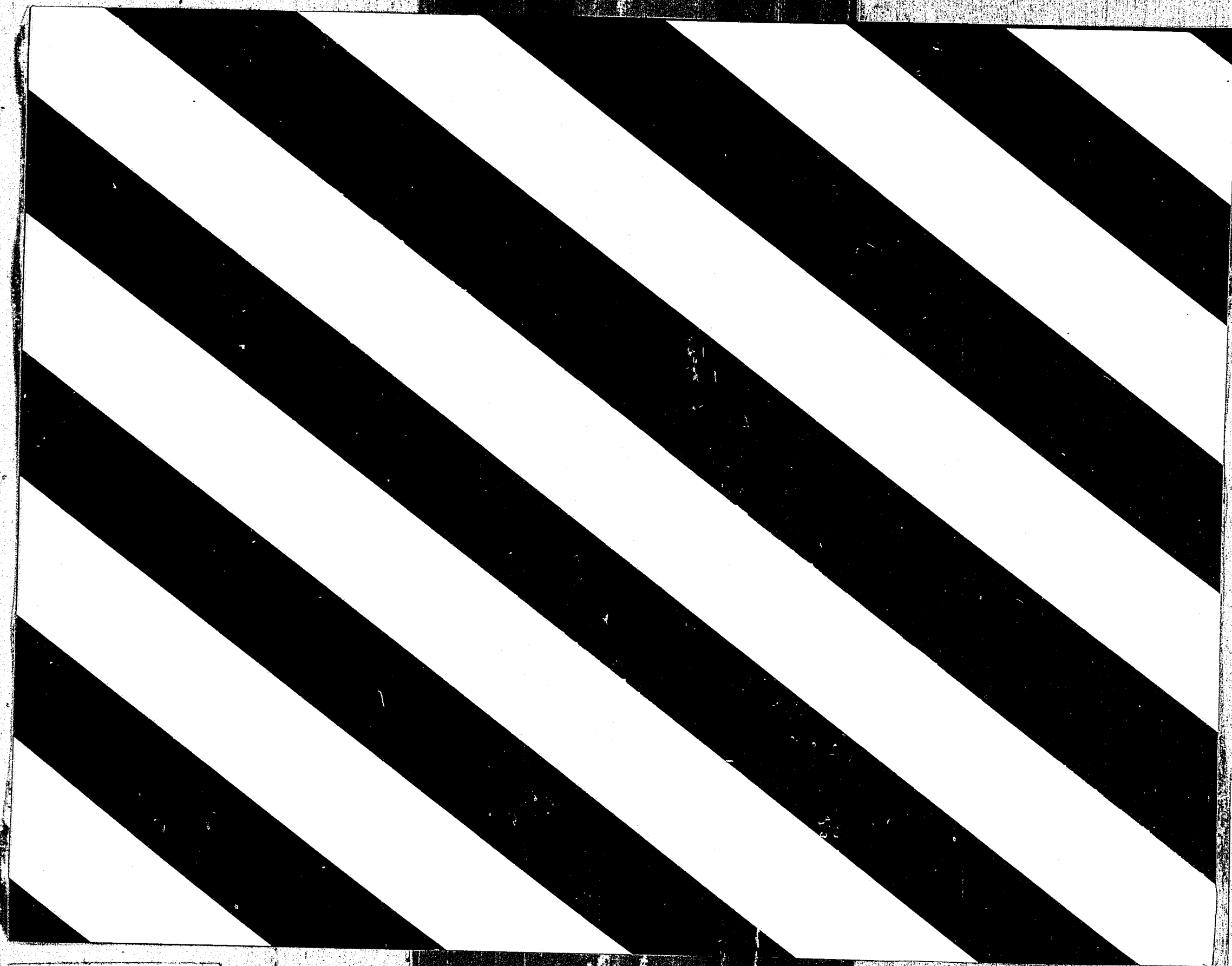
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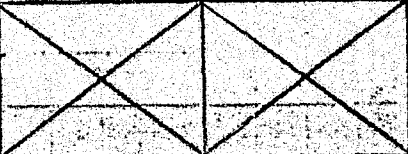
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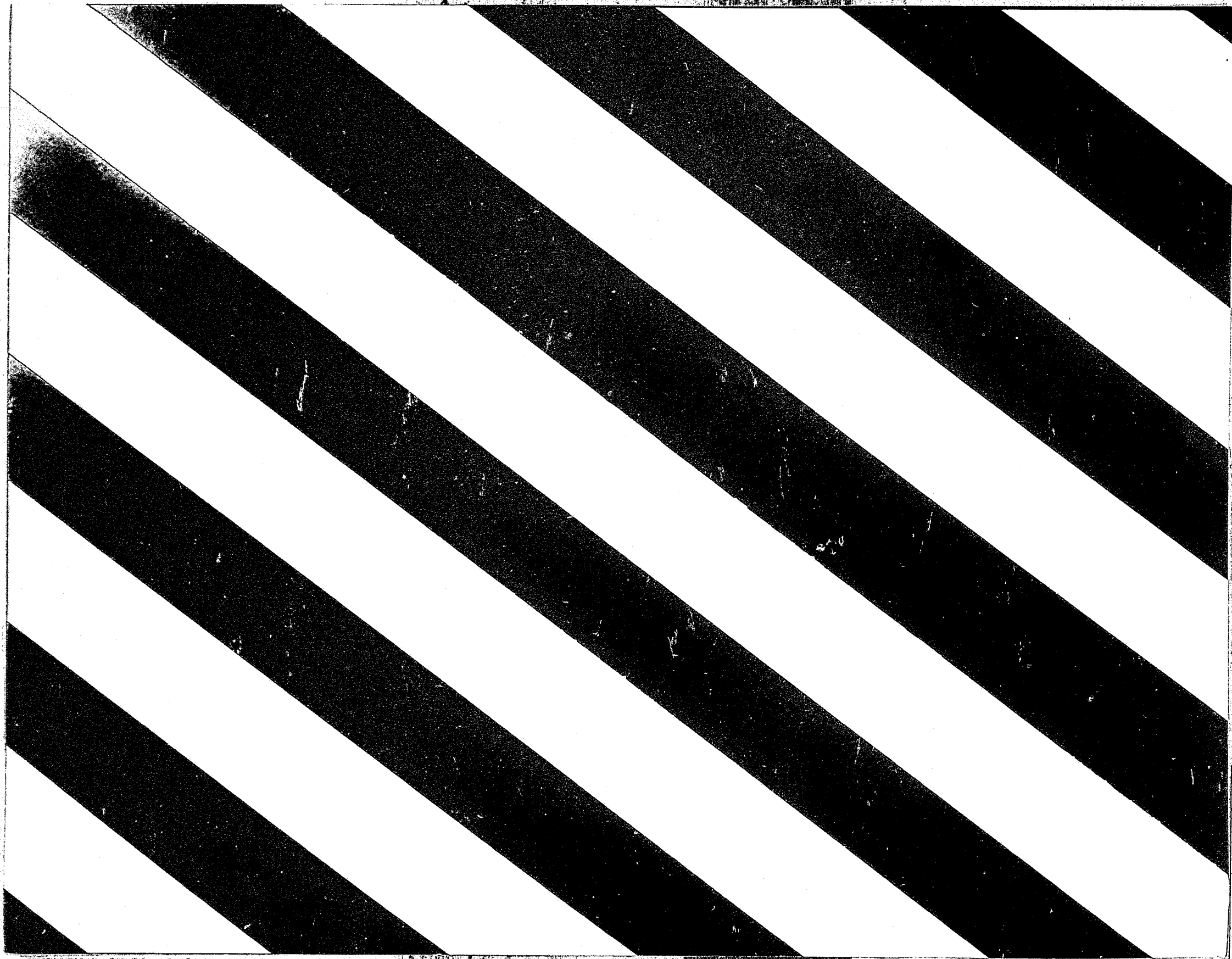
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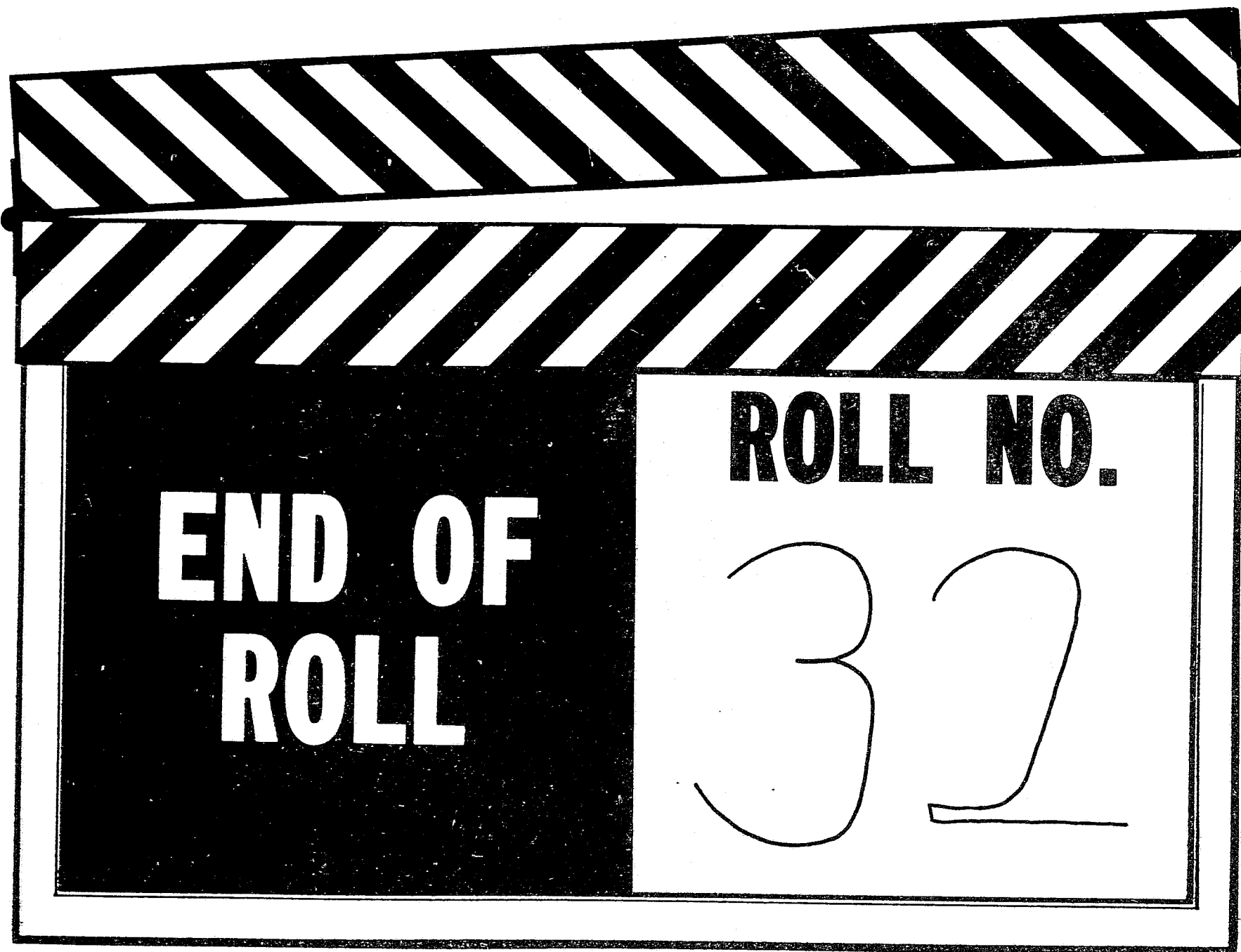
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